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MONDAY EDITION

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Vol. 113 No. 36 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday July 17, 1972 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Ted Kennedy introduced Democrat presidential nominee George McGovern early Friday in Miami. It was a ringing introduction.

Missouri Senator Tom Eagleton minutes before had made his acceptance speech as vice presidential running mate to McGovern.

When the South Dakota Senator stood to accept the nomination and introduce the dignitaries on the podium, he acknowledged Larry O'Brien, outgoing party chairman; the convention co-chairman, Ted Kennedy and Eagleton in that order.

When the line of presidential aspirants stood hands held high, in a gesture of unity, many of the former candidates were shoulder to shoulder: Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, Chisolm, down the line. Kennedy trooped the line at the rear while a good portion of the Democratic side of the Senate held hands aloft.

Nominee McGovern's speech was low key, hopeful, bearing religious overtones with words like "faith, humility, promise" in considerable reiteration.

He assumed one thing in the speech that no president before has done and not likely he can do: he promised the removal of American troops and return of prisoners of war within 90 days of his inauguration.

He said Richard Nixon is the greatest unifier for the Democratic Party. Political observers have said in the final analysis Nixon is the only man who can beat Nixon this fall except possibly for the man who introduced McGovern.

So Ted Kennedy was quite apparent in the Kennedy manner and effective in his unifying introduction of McGovern. So much was made of Nixon as a negative unifier while the new Democratic leadership tried to show unity, one wonders if a major political party proposing revolution, not only within its ranks, but throughout the nation's social and economic structure, can do the job by pointing the finger and registering young people.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The Texas Democratic delegation may be a pretty-good sized microcosm of what still is the majority party in this country. And it was typical Texas, an independent, but representative delegation.

Governor-nominee Dolph Briscoe voted for George Wallace on the first ballot of presidential nomination, won easily by George McGovern.

"Sissy" Farenthold received 407 votes in a last-minute nomination for the vice-presidential candidacy, second only to McGovern's choice, Eagleton. Ms. Farenthold, of course, ran second to Briscoe in the runoff primary here in June. Her support on national scale came from women's advocates in New York, Oregon, California and other states. Briscoe said he could not vote for her.

Clay Smothers, a black delegate from Dallas, nominated himself for vice president. He was a Wallace delegate. He received 46 votes in the balloting, 45 from the Texas delegation.

If not to complicate the representative mix on the delegation, someone demanded a roll call vote in the Texas delegation. And everyone seemed upset after it was taken.

Delegate and V-P nominee Farenthold, who ran second to Briscoe in Texas, head of the Texas delegation, ended up going to the speaker's podium near the end of the evening. Briscoe stayed with the delegation.

The Democratic nominees will have a lot of unifying to do if Texas is a bit more outspoken, but typical of what was going on in that Miami convention hall.

There is a lot more to responsible politics than boycotting lettuce.

Bond Issue Is $1,235,050

CONSTRUCTION moves ahead on the new St. Edward Clinic, with interior work starting as the exterior takes shape.

A figure of $1,235,050 is set by the architect for Cameron Schools building and renovation program, due for a bond issue vote sometime in September or early October.

The costs were presented to school trustees Thursday night at a regular meeting.

A breakdown of costs:

Renovation - Ada Henderson School $63,175; exisiting gymnasium (showers only) $5,000; Yoe High School $117,825.

New construction - Ben Milam addition $81,100; Ag addition $20,250; bandhall at Cameron Junior High $15,000; Yoe High School addition $174,000; new gym and fieldhouse $360,500; exterior finish on existing buildings (Ada Henderson, existing gym, Yoe High and Ben Milam) $150,000.

Furniture and equipment - lab furniture and equipment $60,000; classroom and miscellaneous furniture $17,700.

Total estimate for construction $1,065,050; plus 10 percent contingency and escalation $100,000; plus professional fees $70,000.

The Bryan firm of architects will present a model of the proposed work to trustees in August.

In other business trustees discussed a location for a school tax office, and voted to rent the office building now occupired by Dr. S. H. Richardson when it becomes vacant in about six weeks.

Faculty resignations accepted included those of Peggy Oliver, Susan Jeffries, Larry Matthews, and Roger Williamson. Trustees also gave Supt. D. R. Dodson authority to accept resignations through July 15, deadline for resignations.

New school personnel hired included Henrietta Chandler, Mrs. Roger Williamson, Susan Witte, Sheryl Smith, and John Lawrence Parker as coach. Trustees also approved hiring Sharon Hobbs as a tax office employee.

The school tax rate for 1972-73 was set at $1.00, the same as last year, with 92 cents going for local maintenance and 8 cents for the interest and sinking fund. Supt. Dodson told trustees "This is the last year you will be able to get by with a dollar," citing rising costs in the future, plus the bond issue, if passed.

Dodson was authorized to begin several projects for the schools to be completed by school opening on August 28. The projects include hard surfacing around the new homemaking building, readying the recently purchased lot east of the football field for parking, and purchasing of new lockers for the junior high school. A thorough cleaning of school buildings is also scheduled.

Trustees also voted to renew membership in Region IV Service Center, and chose the firm of Rich and Estes again as auditors for the school's books.

Two Rogers Men Die In Accidents

Two Rogers men died Wednesday in separate accidents, one in a head-on collision and the other by electrical shock. They were Marvin E. Mitcham and Vernon Craft.

Mitcham was killed in a collision on U. S. 190 in Buckholts, according to reports by Texas Highway Patrolmen Larry Hester and Jerry Randall. Mitcham was the ninth traffic fatality of 1972 in Milam County and the eighth on rural highways in the county.

The other driver, Robert Coake of Fort Worth, was reported in good condition at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

Mitcham was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Center where he was taken following the 11:35 a.m. accident.

Mitcham and Coake were taken to hospitals by Marek-Burns-Laywell ambulances of Cameron.

Mitcham was born in Davesville, Ala. and lived in Buckholts most of his life until he retired from farming and moved to Rogers.

Funeral was held Friday at Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers.

OTHER ACCIDENT

Craft, 23, was electrocuted about 1:40 p.m. Wednesday while installing sheet rock in the Grassland Forage Research Center under construction at the Blackland Research Center complex south of Temple.

He was killed when he reportedly touched a metal wall frame stud with one hand while holding an electric screw gun in the other, workers at the site said.

Craft was pronounced dead on arrival at Scott and White Memorial Hospital at 2 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Doyle Lambert.

Five minutes before Craft was fatally shocked, a co-worker Ronald Watts of Waco, received an electrical shock while installing some metal duct work some 20 feet away from the site of Craft's electrocution. Watts was treated and released.

After Craft was shocked, tools which he and other workers were using and the electrical wiring throughout the building were checked for a possible short. A spokesman for the sub-contractor at the site said no short or faulty wiring had been found.

Craft was born in Rogers and graduated from Rogers High School. He was a member of Carpenters Local 1971 of Temple.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Gommert Funeral Home of Rogers, the Rev. Joe Cooper officiating. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft of Rogers; a brother, Billy Craft of Rt. 3 Temple; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Prater of Rogers and Mrs. Helen Decker of Austin.

Denton Calls For School Finance Public Notice

State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco today called for Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar to initiate an immediate program to involve the public in the school financing issue that is facing Texas.

Denton said that various committee hearings are being held throughout the state on the financing problem, but adequate publicity is lacking.

"Too many of the committees have not given proper notice of their meetings, and few people have been given an opportunity to testify," Denton said.

"A number of recommendations to the next Legislature will be made on the basis of these committee hearings," Denton explained. "It is imperative that a coordinated effort begin before this very difficult issue comes before the Legislature."

About two decades ago statewide discussion groups held extensive meetings on financing. The Minimum Foundation Program evolved from these public meetings.

Denton said that Texas must rely on its citizens -- the business section, farmers, workers, the educators, both rural and urban communities -- to help solve a problem that they must also pay for.

Ex-Con Beats Rosebud Man, Steals 2 Cars

A Temple man is in Milam County jail charged with robbery by assault after beating a Rosebud man and taking his car here Tuesday.

The man, William Joseph Wilson, 25, who gave an address in Temple, is charged in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's court.

According to officials, Wilson stole a new car in Temple in the afternoon and wrecked it against a utility pole near Rosebud on Highway 53. A Rosebud man, Clarence Bernsen stopped and picked up Wilson to get a wrecker.

When they got to Rosebud, Wilson told Bernsen to take him to Cameron, meanwhile keeping his hand in his pocket. Bernsen thought he had a weapon and drove him to Cameron. Wilson then began fighting with Bernsen and forced him out of the car, driving off.

Cameron city police put out a pickup notice on the car and it was found in Hearne, and Wilson was taken into custody and was put in Milam County jail.

Sheriff Carl Black said the man had just been released from a federal prison at El Reno, Okla., where he had served a six-year sentence. Black said that Bell County officials also had warrants out for Wilson's arrest.

Area Roundup

New Code Allows Longer Hair

GEORGETOWN

Students at Georgetown schools will be allowed to grow hair longer following adoption by trustees of a new school dress code. For boys, the code says: "Boys should be clean shaven, no beards or mustache. Extreme hair styles will not be tolerated. Sideburns should be no longer than the bottom of the ear. Hair should not be completely covering the ear when combed down. The length in back should not be on or below the shoulder at the base of the neck."

Log Cabin Museum

TEMPLE

A log cabin medical museum located on the lawn of Scott and White Hospital was dedicated Friday night. The cabin is stocked with medical memorabilia from past eras and features a fireplace fashioned from a collection of semi-precious and luminescent rocks. The century-old cabin once belonged to Dr. A. C. Scott, a founder of Scott and White.

Herbicide Damages Cotton

CALDWELL

Damage to Burleson County Cotton crops by the use of hormone type herbicides was the topic for commissioners meeting. About 6,000 acres of cotton along the Brazos River has been affected by aerial spraying of the herbicide on Brazos County land across the river. Cotton crops may be lost in a small area of the land.

Ladies Manning Potlines

ROCKDALE

Five women are working a seven-day stint in Potlines 3 and 7 at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. The ladies are part of a potroom heat stress study being conducted by Alcoa's Technical Center and Environmental Health Department. Purpose is to assist the Federal government in establishing a heat stress standard.

Rains Delay Grain Harvest

ROSEBUD

Scattered rains in the Falls County area are delaying the grain harvest, which had just started before the rains fell. A general rain fell on the area on the Fourth of July holiday, and since that date scattered showers measuring over one inch have fallen. Temperatures have been on the mild side for July.

Sheriff Says He'll Shoot

HEARNE

Sheriff Sonny Elliott has announced that "the next time someone assaults me I'm going to shoot him." He said officers have been assaulted half a dozen times in Hearne recently. "The Supreme Court brought all this on by doing away with the death penalty," Elliott said.

Yoe Roses To Be Thomas Memorial

A living memorial to former school board president Hilliard Thomas will be started by school trustees in the rose garden at Yoe High School.

Supt. D. R. Dodson proposed, and trustees agreed, to have the rose garden in the horseshoe at the high school reworked and replanted with roses in memory of Thomas, who "loved flowers."

Anyone interested in donating to the fund for the garden is asked to contact Supt. Dodson.

Bloodmoble Visit Collects 76 Units

The Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 76 units of blood at its visit in Cameron Wednesday. The quota for Cameron was 73 units.

Mrs. Glenda Moseley, blood program chairman, said the answer from donors to a call for O Positive blood was especially generous, and expressed appreciation to all donors from blood program staff.

County Declines To Join Regional System

Milam County Commissioners declined to join a proposed regional communications system offered by the Central Texas Council of Governments. The action came Thursday morning at a regular meeting at Milam Courthouse.

The proposed system would cost the county around $7,000, it was pointed out, and would be a model relay system with all law enforcement agencies in the county operating on the same radio frequency.

Commissioners noted that a link now exists between the city police of Cameron and Rockdale.

In other action, commissioners voted to allow Duke and Ayres' tax rendition to stand as rendered by manager Dale Hodge. Hodge appeared before the commissioners to object to the raising of renditions on some of the buildings occupied by the variety store. He said he had rendered the buildings for the amount paid for them.

Commissioners also heard a former county employee's complaint about being fired. Judge O. B. Harden explained that the court has nothing to do with hiring and firing of county employees, that the commissioner of each precinct handles this.

Porter Young, Veterans Service Officer, asked commissioners for more secretarial help. Commissioners voted to allow additional hours for the organization's secretary.

A list of election judges with certain changes in personnel was presented and approved by the commissioners.

Judge Harden noted that the court had received a petition from Cameron voters asking consolidation of the Cameron and Maysfield school districts, but since no petition had been received from Maysfield no action could be taken on the request.

A fire contract with the Thorndale Fire Department was renewed at $500 for one year, and Harden was authorized to write the Cameron Fire Department for renewal of that contract with the county.

Czechs ready to sign treaty with Bonn?

See page 5.

Hearne Man Killed At Alcoa

Roy B. Franklin, 25, of Hearne was pronounced dead on arrival at a Rockdale hospital Thursday after he apparently suffered an electrical shock while working at the Alcoa plant at Rockdale.

Franklin, a production helper, was doing cleanup work in a potroom when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He was taken to Richards Hospital by a company ambulance but was dead on arrival.

An Alcoa spokesman said safety personnel and engineers were conducting an investigation Thursday afternoon. It was the plant's first fatal accident since 1969, he said.

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COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Start Of Something Big !...

Bank deposits are one measure of an area's growth and the Milam area bank deposits rose 14.4 percent in the past fiscal year ending June 30.

It is likely that federal funds going into such things as Cameron's urban renewal and the water systems in the Milam area are building new confidence in the private sector in agri-business and industry.

Considering the various construction projects in Cameron, private investment is going to exceed by considerable count the approximate $800,000 federal funds scheduled in the downtown area.

Housing starts are up dramatically and are assured to go higher with demands now having additional local resources for long-term real estate development.

The combination of factors working for the improved economic climate here is a continuing sign of the above-ground growth that was long in emerging. A great deal of investment in time and planning superceded all that now is under construction around the Cameron and Milam area. Housing, new or remodeled business structures, rural water systems and proposed expansion of school and recreation facilities are part of the major redevelopment of this historic town and area.

It is a time we shall remember as, to borrow a phrase, "the start of something big."

What Others Say...

A Writer's Creed ....

I have always felt that the first duty of a writer was to ascend -- to make flights, carrying others along if he could manage it. To do this takes courage, even a certain conceit. . .

Today, with so much of Earth damaged and endangered, with so much of life dispiriting or joyless, a writer's courage can easily fail him. I feel this daily. In the face of so much bad news, how does one sustain one's belief? Jacques Cousteau tells us that the sea is dying; he has been down there and seen its agony. If the sea dies, so will man die. Many tell us that the cities are dying; and if the cities die, it will be the same as man's own death. Seemingly, the ultimate triumph of our chemistry is to produce a bird's egg with shell so thin it collapses under the weight of incubation, and there is no hatch, no young birds to carry on the tradition of flight and of song. "Egg is all," quote Dr. Alexis Romanoff, the embryologist, who spent his life examining the egg. Can this truly be the triumph of our chemistry--to destroy all by destroying the egg?

But despair is no good--for the writer, for anyone. Only hope can carry us aloft, can keep us afloat. Only hope, and a certain faith that the incredible structure that has been fashioned by this most strange and ingenious of all the mammals cannot end in ruin and disaster. This faith is the writer's faith, for writing itself is an act of faith, nothing else. And it must be the writer, above all others, who keeps it alive -- choked with laughter, or with pain.

--E. B. White, in part Quoted in "Second Reading", Columbia Journalism Review'

FAMILY LAWYER

"Build a better mousetrap," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "and the world will beat a path to your door."

But the United States Patent Office is not so easily impressed. If your mousetrap is better merely because it is made of better materials, you probably could not get a patent. It must also work in a new and better way.

For example:

A man came up with the idea of making towel holders out of plastic rather than metal. The plastic holders did have certain advantages. They were cheaper, for one thing. They were also more colorful.

But these advantages of plastic were already well known. Simply applying them to another product was held not original enough to qualify for a patent.

Even if the change of material means added convenience, that usually won't do. Another would-be inventor put together a map case of lightweight metal, making it easier to carry. But again, a court found no basis for a patent.

"(The lightness) may prove beneficial," said the court, "but it is not invention. There must be original thought or inventive skill, not mere mechanical change of what was old."

On the other hand, a change of material might actually change the way the product functions. Take the matter of garter buttons. Originally made out of metal, garter buttons had two major drawbacks. If the clasp was tight, the stocking had a tendency to tear. If the clasp was loose, the stocking had a tendency to slip.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Letters

Mr. Luecke,

We at "Operation SHARP" would like to thank you for Miss Hauk's article on our program in Monday's Cameron Herald.

We feel that the program is a real success and are hopeful that it will be in operation again next summer.

The children enjoyed having their pictures taken and seeing them in the Herald. We are having lots of fun this summer.

Thanks again,
Max Shuemate
Director,
Operation SHARP

"GO OUT for a forward pass." Willie, the chief honcho on Chimp Island at World of Amimals near Dallas, cradles a watermelon as he seems to be preparing for some kind of contest. . .probably eating. The others are in a huddle, but Willie is pretty sure he has called the right play. After all, he ended up with the goodie!

Dateline Austin

State Purchases Clear Way To Beachfront Parks

AUSTIN

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners presented Texans twin surprises with the announcement of the purchase of beachfront property in Jefferson County for development as the state's second largest park and a decision to buy the controversial, long-debated Mustang Island property in Nueces County for another beach park.

The Jefferson County purchase of 14,360 acres includes a five and a half mile waterway to the beachfront with a vast saltwater marsh inland. The $2,154,000 purchase lies due south of Port Arthur and stretches from the intracoastal waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

Palo Duro State Park, in the Panhandle near Canyon and Amarillo, still holds its ranking as biggest of the state parks with 15,103 acres.

The Mustang Island purchase, delayed by court wrangles for nearly two and a half years, if no new stumbling blocks suddenly appear, will cost about $600,000 less than the original $4.2 million asking price of the island property owner, Mrs. Samm E. Wilson, Jr. of Corpus Christi.

The amount of property involved is less than the original 3,965 acres the state was looking at. Seems a survey of the property revealed the state already owned some of the property. Per acre price, however, remains the same -- $1,100.

Announcement of the Mustang purchase came after Parks Commissioners asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin if he was sure he was right when he ruled earlier the state has a legal binding contract with Mrs. Wilson to purchase the property.

Martin agreed to review his own opinion, did, and told Parks Commissioners he was right the first time.

STATE HUNTS TRAIN

Gov. Preston Smith has asked the U. S. Navy to make available to the State of Texas surplus authentic steam locomotives for use in developing the 33.7 state-owned railroad between Rusk and Palestine in East Texas as a tourist attraction. The legislature last year said the Parks Department could operate the full gauge railroad as a public recreational facility.

The Parks Department is currently rehabilitating 26 miles of the railroad and hopes to operate public excursion trains using historically authentic steam locomotives.

Smith wrote to Navy officials saying he had been informed several military steam engines have been declared surplus and asked for assistance in acquiring one or two of the "iron horses."

DRUG FUNDS GRANTED

Texas is one of three states selected by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to take part in a pilot program designed to stop the flow of legal drugs into illegal channels.

Texas Criminal Justice Council will be funded $333,-011 to be subgranted to the Texas Department of Public Safety to operate a diversion investigation unit. Primary goal is to curtail diversion of controlled substances at the retail level. It is estimated by federal officials that half the legitimately produced amphetamines and barbiturates are diverted to the illicit market.

Headquarters will be in Austin, with target cities to be chosen over the state to assure widespread coverage, officials say. Michigan and Mississippi are the other two pilot program states.

FARM RANCH SAFETY

Fires, drownings and machinery and tractor accidents continue to be the main sources of accidental deaths on Texas farms and ranches, the Texas Safety Association says.

The Association hopes to focus public attention on the continuing upward trend of deaths in nearly every category during Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, July 25-31.

TSA spokesmen say 35 deaths were recorded last year from fires, explosions or burns on farms and ranches in the state. Other leading causes of accidental death last year on farms and ranches included 29 drownings, 28 accidental shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22 tractor accidents, 22 falls and 17 accidents involving animals.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

LEGION DEBUNKS BLANKET AMNESTY

SENATOR JACK MILLER (Iowa) ". . . American Legion magazine contains a timely and informative article . . I ask unanimous consent that the article be printed in the Record. . ." (The condensed article follows):

(By Leavitt A. Knight, Jr.)

Today, some sort of blanket amnesty for those who illegally evaded the draft or deserted from the military during the Vietnam war is being widely debated, discussed, aired, promoted and opposed.

The assumption behind all blanket amnesty proposals is that all draft evaders and/or deserters are the same. But they are not all the same, and the whole debate, as it gets to the public, stands on a false assumption.

The actual motives of many draft evaders cannot be determined from what they SAID their motives were. As we all know, a whole business grew up "educating" draft-eligibles on ways to disqualify themselves by lying.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman appointed a three-man Amnesty Board to recommend Presidential clemency for WW2 draft evaders. Here is one quotation from the unanimous report of the Roberts Board:

"Examination of the large number of cases at the outset convinced us that to do justice to each individual as well as the nation, it would be necessary to review each case upon its merit with the view of recommending individual pardons, and that no group would be granted amnesty as such.

"Many of the willful violators were men with criminal records; many whose record included murder, rape, burglary, larceny, robbery, larceny of Government property, fraudulent enlistment, conspiracy to rob, arson, violations of the narcotics law, violations of the immigration laws, counterfeiting, desertion from the U.S. Armed Forces, embezzlement, breaking and entering, bigamy, drinking benzedrine to deceive medical examiners, felonious assault, violations of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, extortion, bribery, black market operations, and other offenses of equally serious nature; men who were seeking to escape detection for crimes committed; fugitives from justice; wife deserters, and others who had ulterior motives for escaping the draft. . ."

A recent headline in the NEW YORK TIMES is typically foggy. It reads: "AMNESTY IS ASKED FOR ALL WAR FOES." The use of such language is a smoke screen of the kind we need less of in airing public questions.

All we need after the Vietnam war is over, is for some board or agency to do for the President what President Truman's Amnesty Board did for him. The President has full powers to grant executive clemency and justice can only be served by basing it on the facts of each case.

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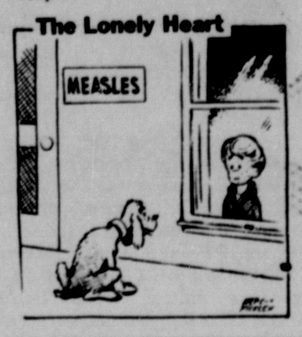
CRUMP'S COMMENT

The draft call flushed out many with good reasons for fearing detection. All draft evaders are not high-minded. Blanket amnesty would be stupid.

The Lonely Heart



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Happening about Town

Civic Theatre To Stage Charlie Brown

TEEN cast rehearses "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"

The Temple Civic Theatre will present a musical, "You're A good Man, Charlie Brown", based on the comic strip, "Peanuts," by Charles M. Schulz, at the Cultural Activities Center.

It will be the first 'all teen-cast' to appear in a Temple Civic Theatre production in Temple.

Performances are: July 21 and July 22, at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, July 23, at 2:15 p.m.; July 26, 27, 28, 29, at 8:15 p.m.

The threatre box office is open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., beginning Monday, July 17, through Saturday, July 29. All tickets for Friday, July 21, Saturday, July 22, Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29 are $3. Tickets for the Sunday matinee on July 23, Wednesday, July 26, and Thursday, July 27 are: adults $2.50, students and children $1.50.

The cast of "Charlie Brown" includes, in order of their appearance, Randal Clawson, Charlie Brown; Janice Lynne Wilson, Lucy; Eddie Walker, Linus, Brantley Weathers, Shroeder; Becky Miller, Patty; William G. Grear, Snoopy.

Opening night patrons will be offered a dinner at the "First Nighters' Buffet on July 21, from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared and served by members of the Temple Civic Threatre in the Social Hall of the Cultural Activities Center.

Shelleys Honored At Reception Sunday

Guests from throughout Central Texas were in Rogers Sunday for a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Shelley at the First United Methodist Church.

Church members honored the Shelleys on their retirement from the United States Postal Department. He was postmaster in Rogers for 31 years and Mrs. Shelley served as his assistant. The Rogers natives and lifetime members of the First United Methodist Church in Rogers have served as Sunday school teachers and Mr. Shelley as superintendent.

Forming the receiving line with the Shelleys were their children, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles Shelley and daughter, Pam, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Shelley and children, Hal and Debbie, of Dallas; Mrs. Shelley's mother, Mrs. C. A. Clark, and the Rev. Joe Cooper.

Rebecca Cooper, Wanda Cooper and Karen Cooper registered the guests. White linen covered the serving table centered with Shasta daisies and yellow gladioli.

A large white cake in the shape of an envelope addressed to the Shelleys complete with stamp and zip code was the focal point of the table.

In the house party were Mrs. L. P. Moore, Mrs. Tommy McNeill, Mrs. J. H. Merka and Mrs. D. D. Ward.

Among the guests were Rep. and Mrs. W. R. Poage of Waco, Mrs. Opal Roberson, Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Thompson, Judge and Mrs. Harold Harris, all of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelley of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Braune of San Antonio and Miss Rita Mauldin of Lake Jackson.

Rep. Poage recognized the Shelleys' service to the community and postal service. Mrs. Roberson presented the Shelleys with 30-year service awards from the postmaster general.

Personal Mention

Alvis Fuqua, former principal of Yoe High School, has been hospitalized in Ranger, Texas, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake and their daughter Mary have returned from a three week, 5,000 mile, trip to Canada with stops at Lake Superior, North Bay, Ontario, Ottawa where they saw the changing of the guards at the Parliament Building, Quebec, and Niagra Falls. Enroute they visited their sons and families, Kenneth Blake, vice president and manager of Nonpariel Trailer Sales and Dry Ice Co. at Ponca City, Oklahoma, and Glenn Blake, head of the loan department of the Wichita State Bank at Wichita, Kansas. They were accompanied on the trip by Beth Huston of Ponca City, Oklahome.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Floyd of San Bernardino, California, visited in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, the O. J. Hairstons last week. It was the first trip to Texas in 37 years for the Floyds. Other visitors at the Hairstons included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blackwell of Sweetwater, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Healer of Brownwood, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boedeker of Cameron.

Mrs. Maxie Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibbs, Donna and Terrie spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs in Cameron.

William Lloyd Henderson, of Route 1 Burlington, was named to the 1972 spring semester honor roll in the University of Texas School of Architecture. He was among 89 students qualifying for the honor.

Mrs. Adams Hosts Circle

Members of Circle Number Two of the First Presbyterian Church met for their monthly meeting, Monday, July 10 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Adams.

Eleven members were present. Mrs. Ernest Helsly and daughter, Laura, were special guests at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Tag, Chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ladis Marek, gave the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. Earl Johnson gave the Least Coin Prayer. Mrs. Tag gave the denominational emphasis, "Christian Citizenship." The Bible lesson, "Faith and Politics," scripture reading Isaiah Chapter 7 was led by Mrs. Charles Edward Hensley.

The hostess assisted by members of the circle served refreshments during the social hour.

Happy Anniversary

JULY 18
Mr. & Mrs. Julian Lashbrook

JULY 19
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Collins
Mr. & Mrs. John Skrhak

JULY 20
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Crowe
Odie & Irene Mills
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Oliver

JULY 21
Mr. & Mrs. Fredwill Hornung
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Barrett,
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Simek

JULY 22
Jim & Maureen Swanzy
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Gommert

JULY 23
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Glaser

Happy Birthday

JULY 17
Ed Elkins, Randall Grygar, George Sloan, Darrel Matthews, George Snaders Jr., Vanessa Marak, Mrs. W. O. Butler, Joe Bullock, Ella Woods, Virgil B. Kirk, James C. Allen, Lynette Barrett, Mike Barr, Marvin Keith Jr., Edward Schiller

JULY 18
Rebecca Riola, Melanie Wright, Janette Bledsoe, Emil Zalesky, Jo Ann Miller, Mrs. Joyce Zotz, Wanda Lee, Sammy Thurman, Virgil Hurt, Johnny L. Chervenka Jr., Wilbert Gommert

JULY 19
Sherra Lanice Spriggs, Kenneth Willy, Vonda Chandler, Jonathan Wallace, Jolene Kopriva, Vaughn Jenness, Mrs. Estelle Weems, Dorothy Nelson, Homer Thurman, Mrs. Johnny Janes, Travis Hill, W. H. Gilbert, Joe Glase, Josie Willis

JULY 20
Charlie Shelander, Jeffery Manners, Charlene Smith, Harley Doggett, Barry Ward

JULY 21
Thomas Michalka, Edward Brown, Johnny Hurt, Mary Bell Knight, Roy Ford, Robin Shaw, Pat Carlile, Marilyn Marek

JULY 22
Mrs. Frank Kleiber, Rhonda Cavil, Al Matula, Mrs. Dean Trubee, Mrs. Connie Newman, Wilma Clanton, Velma Williams

JULY 23
James Eichinger, James Thompson Jr., Mark Allen Woods, Carol Ermis, Mrs. Grady Gill, Patricia Burnett, Patti Wise, Kathy Davenport, Elmer Butler, Virgil Lee Wall, Linda Guess, John Skrhak, Mrs. Aline McCulloch

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Beverly Zarosky, bride-elect of David Angell, was honored with a shower Sunday, July 9, at the Cameron Community Center.

Hostesses for the afternoon party were Mrs. Mary Harper and Miss Gayle Harper.

An arrangement of assorted carnations centered the refreshment table. Assisting at the table were Doris Valka and Mrs. Buck Angell. Debbie Angell registered guests.

Special guests were Mrs. Helen Zarosky, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charlie Angell, mother of the groom, Mrs. Faye Angell and Mrs. Mary Cook, grandmothers of the groom.

The couple plans an August 12 wedding at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Automated Check-Out

To speed up the check-out process, as well as to cut man power costs, supermarkets, in increasing numbers, will adopt automated systems, The products will be coded and passed under a scanner to be automatically totaled.

OES Hears 'Old Glory'

Cameron Chapter No. 553, Order of Eastern Star, met in a regular meeting Tuesday.

After business was completed the Worthy Patron, James Price, presented a short reading on "Old Glory," as a patriotic reminder for the month of July.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall, which has recently been repainted and supplied with new drapes.

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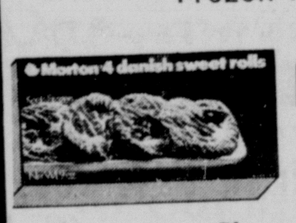

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Seven Seas Is New Attraction

Over 180,000 people, representing 41 states and five foreign countries, have now visited Seven Seas, the city-owned sea-life park in Arlington. Officials of the park released the number upon completion of 50 operating days.

Hollis Pollard, general manager of the ten-million-dollar facility, said "We are very proud of this high county, expecially since we lost nearly ten days due to weather."

Pollard pointed out that Seven Seas is rapidly becoming the state's most popular new tourist attraction, and he predicted Seven Seas would soon become the show park of the Southwest. "With all the other attractions in this area, I am confident more and more people will discover this as a total vacation fun spot," said Pollard.

When asked about the food service, the park director noted that tourists must be eating more than usual. "We have sold 417,000 cold drinks, 117,000 hot dogs and nearly 80,000 ice cream bars," said Pollard. "By the end of the year, we figure we will have sold enough wieners to stretch from Dallas to Fort Worth and back to Arlington," Pollard commented.

These figures on food consumption are pertinent to inside the park only, as thousands have frequented the city - owned Sea Cave restaurant and Oyster Bar, which is located at the entrance to the 35-acre theme park.

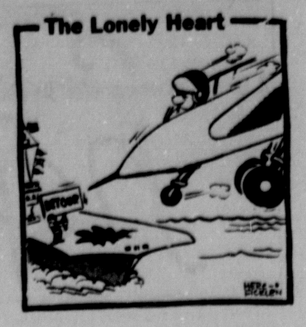
Pollard went on to say that the key to the Seven Seas success story has been the clean, family-type entertainment, coupled with a neat park and friendly employees. "People want to spend their vacations without problems, and we hope to eliminate as many of their problems as possible when they are here," said Pollard.

The new attraction opened full time June 3rd and will be open daily until Labor Day. Seven Seas is themed after seven different oceans of the world, and features dolphins, elephant seals, a killer whale, sea lions, penguins, walrus, exotic birds, an 18th century pirate ship, underwater theatre, an animated ride through the Arctic, and several fast-paced show productions.

The park is located near the Turnpike between Dallas and Fort Worth, in Arlington.

In building, a ledger strip is not for bookkeeping. It's a strip of lumber nailed to the side of a girder on which joists rest.

The Lonely Heart



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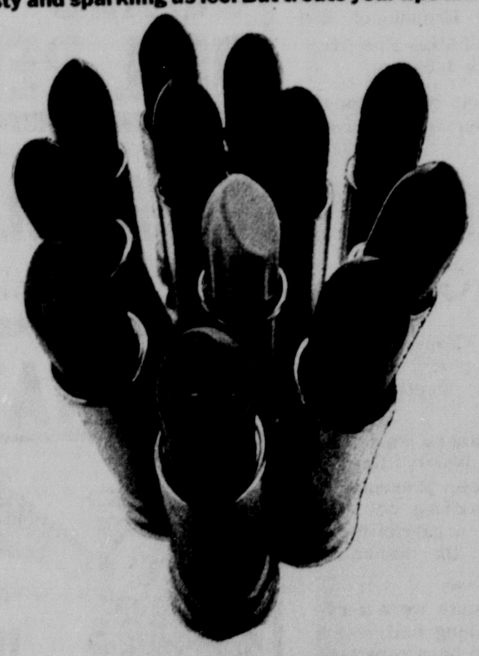

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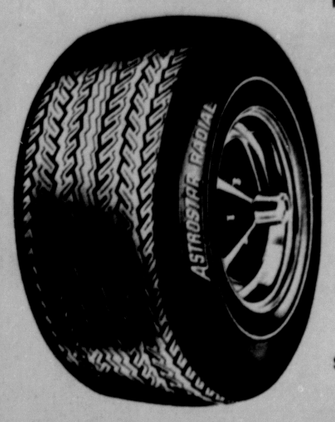

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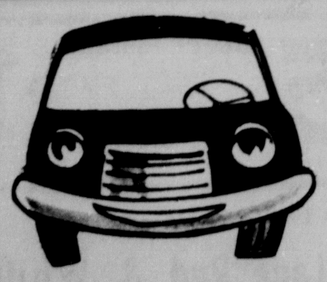

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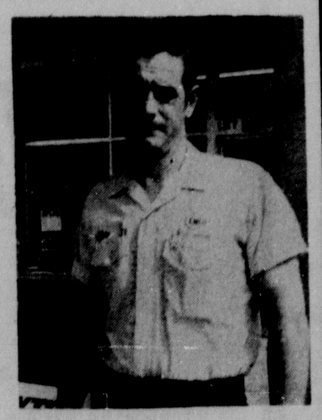

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Preliminary Talks Leading To Treaty With Germany

By Marcus Ferrar

PRAGUE

Ratification of West Germany's reconciliation pacts with Russia and Poland has brought immediate hints from Czechoslovakia that it too is ready to conclude a treaty normalizing relations with Bonn.

The two neighboring countries, separated by the cold war and a legacy of mistrust from World War II, began preliminary talks aimed at easing tensions in March last year.

The talks have been suspended since last November, apparently deadlocked by a dispute over the 1938 Munich agreement which ceded to Hitler's Germany the Sudetenland -- a part of Czechoslovakia which had a large ethnic German population.

But after the Bonn parliament last month finally ratified the treaties negotiated with Moscow and Warsaw in 1970, Czechoslovak communist party leader Gustav Husak promptly said the time had come for Czechoslovakia and West Germany to normalize relations. At present they have no diplomatic ties.

DETENTE CONTINUES

In a later interview with the party newspaper Rude Pravo, he said the ratification had created the "prerequisities for the process of detente to be continued."

Talks between Bonn and Prague should now move from the exploratory stage to official negotiations," he declared, thus echoling a similar call by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt a few days earlier.

At the same time, Rude Pravo has introduced a new formula for describing the Munich pact, which western observers here believe represents a slight softening of Czechoslovakias earlier attitude.

The significance of the controversy over the pact is its possible effect on any claims concerning the status of millions of former Sudetenland inhabitants now living in Germany.

The Czechoslovak newspapers latest formula declares that the Munich agreement, signed in 1938 by Germany, Britain, France and Italy, should be considered "illegal from the very beginning and therefore invalid from the aspect of international law."

Until now Prague has pressed West Germany to agree that the treaty was "null and void from the very beginning with all the consequences arising from this fact." They pointed out that the agreement was signed under the threat of war from Germany, and that no Czechoslovak representatives took part in the negotiations which decided it.

PACT 'IMMORAL'

Bonn concedes that the Munich agreement is immoral, wrong and no longer valid, but insists that it did once exist. Many agreements have been signed under duress, the Germans argue, and to declare Munich invalid from the outset would set a dangerous legal precedent.

The new formulation in Rude Pravo was seen by western observers as a step towards a compromise which may leave room for the West German side to insist that the pact once existed, while recognizing its illegality.

The Czechoslovaks, on the other hand, might be able to say that since the agreement was invalid under international law, it was therefore also null and void from the beginning. Both Rude Pravo and Husak have made clear that they still rule out even temporary validity of the pact.

Behind the dispute lie complex problems concerning the status -- past, present and future -- of some three million ethnic Germans expelled by Czechoslovakia from their homes in the Sudetenland border areas after the war.

If the Munich agreement was null and void from the start, Czechoslovakia could claim the Sudeten Germans were traitors, either because they fought for the Germans during the war, or even because they obeyed German laws.

RENUNCIATION

This would mean automatic renunciation of any claims the Sudeten Germans might make to the Czechoslovak government for confiscated property, and could even lay them open to prosecution for treason if they ever set foot on Czechoslovak soil again.

If however the agreement is considered to have existed, then theoretically Czechoslovakia could face compensation claims, though few people believe any payments would ever be made.

The West German government has to face political pressure from Sudeten refugee organizations in West Germany, who claim a "moral right" to their former lands and possessions. These groups could expect sympathetic support from sympathetic support from several million other refugees from former German territories in Poland and the Soviet Union.

Dinosaur Ghosts Haunt Valley

By Albert Clack

BUENOS AIRES

Ghosts of long-dead dinosaurs haunt Argentina's Valley of the Moon.

A preimeval sense of death impresses the few visitors to this silent eerie graveyard.

No streams of rivers flow and few animals tread where the giant prehistoric reptiles died.

Howling winds, scorching days and freezing nights have carved the rocks into weird caricatures.

But the tourist authority of the province of San Juan believes the valley is a potential attraction. Planners expect visitors in numbers sufficient to fill two hotels, and one has already been completed.

Work on the second has begun at the very entrance to the semi-desert valley whose fossils are its atraction. Hundreds of millions of years ago death stalked through here, and its passage mystifies scientists today.

South American indians gave the valley their own name -- Ischigualasto.

The name has been translated imaginatively as "the region of hot muddy waters that vanish among the hillocks."

Palaeontologists -- students of now-extinct creatures -- say this is one of the world's finest assemblies of dinosaur fossils.

The valley covers 90 square miles of a sub-Andean plateau 5,000 feet above sea level, 600 miles northwest of Buenos Aiers.

The fossils date from the Triassic Age, some 200 to 250 million years ago, palaeontologists say.

When dinosaurs roamed South America, Ischigualasto was a humid plain with abundant rivers, lakes and vegetation. The Andes mountains did not exist and the land now called Chile, to the west, lay under the Pacific Ocean.

The remains of the great lizards were buried for 120 million years under a deep bed of eroded sediment.

But the folding of the earth which produced the Andes raised and fractured the layers containing them, and wind action brought them to the surface.

The wind also wore the rocks into a twisted, gnarled, pockmarked panorama which earned the area its modern name, Valley of the Moon.

Temperature changes of up to 99 degrees between day and night add to the wind's effect.

The elements produced a plain of spheres, a multicolored vale of brilliant strata, rocks posed apparently in defiance of gravity and craters fit to train lunar explorers.

Until recently the Valley of the Moon was freely plundered of its Triassic treasures.

But provincial authorities last year declared Ischigualasto Park a paleonotological reserve. They even destroyed a natural airstrip within the valley because pirates used aircraft to remove fossils. Vehicles entering and leaving now have to undergo a police check and guides must accompany tourists.

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Japan's Traffic Jams May Yield To Computers

By Ikuo Awai

TOKYO

Japanese drivers may soon have personal traffic control data available in their cars in an effort to beat road jams.

The tramsport ministry has drawn up plans to develop a computerized traffic guidance system as part of a bid to stop accidents, congestion and air pollution from exhaust gases.

Under the project, radio receivers will be installed in vehicles to relay last minute information from a master computer to the driver about road conditions ahead of him.

Such messages as streets ahead jammed, turn left for alternative route, will be passed to drivers. If conditions are too bad they may even be advised to return home.

A central computer will forecast possible congestion after being fed with the number and speeds of all cars in the world's largest city from several hundred smaller computers at road junctions.

The ministry plans to start the development in 1973 and will stage the first experimental campaigns within four years at a cost of up to $2 million.

Ultimately the system will extend to a radius of 31 miles of the capital, where more than three million vehicles are presently on the move every day.

The ministry hopes to expand the system throughout Japan's major cities and enact a law to have all cars connected with the system.

A driver will push a button attached to equipment as large as today's car radio, which will notify a mini computer of his destination. When he reaches a junction, an arrow light on the apparatus installed near the steering wheel will tell him to go straight, turn right or left according to the road conditions.

If all routes are extremely crowded, the computer will instruct him to turn back so as to avoid further jams.

The computer will also let drivers know about such rules as one-way driving and maximum speed limits.

A driver can ask for help through the equipment, which can be used as a transmitter in case of accident, puncture or other problems.

Transport ministry officials said the project could be very important -- along with expansion of the road systems, parking lots and development of safe, pollution - free vehicles -- in solving traffic congestion before it gets beyond the city's capacity.

The ministry will get cooperation in the development from the construction and post telecommunica - tions ministries as well as the metropolitan police department.

Bauxite Mine Stirs Australia

By Brian Dale

AUSTRALIA

A north Australian wilderness that for thousands of years has only heard the thumping of kangaroos now resounds to the clamor of excavators and trucks at a giant bauxite mine.

A $362.5 million Swiss-Australian alumina project is tapping part of Australia's huge mineral wealth to extract a proven reserve of 250 million tons of the rich red mineral, bauxite.

Located on the Gove Peninsula, 400 miles east of Darwin, the project was conceived after mineral leases were granted seven years ago. Men and machinery had first to be shipped thousands of miles and industrial plants established in the midst of monsoon forest.

Last year, aborigines from the nearby Yirrakala mission claimed ownership of all the land covered by the mineral lease.

In a historic decision, Justice Blackburn of the northern territory supreme court rules that they had no claim but said that the evidence showed clans belong to the land.

Despite the loss of the court case, the aborigines from the mission will now receive royalties from the Gove project, and the royalties are twice those normally paid by a mining company.

The partners -- a group of Australian companies and Swiss Aluminum of Zurich -- have estimated that within a few years they will be paying more than one billion dollars annually.

Irish Forces Plague British

By Richard Norsworthy

BELFAST

Britain is discovering that the gunmen of the clandestine Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) are not the only force the government must reckon with as it tries to maintain the uneasy peace in Northern Ireland.

In June, the largely - Catholic I.R.A. agreed to a cease-fire from midnight on June 26, while attempts were made to see if there was a way to compromise on its demands for unity with the Irish Republic -- strongly opposed by Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

But no sooner had the I.R.A. stopped killing British soldiers and setting off bombs, than the Ulster Defense Association (U.D.A.) of Protestant loyalists calimed that William Whitelaw, chief British representative in Ulster, had given in to terrorists.

The U.D.A. threatened to set up permanent barricades to keep both security forces and gunmen out of Protestnat areas as the I.R.A. had done in some Catholic areas.

On several previous weekends, several hundred masked U.D.A. men had manned temporary street barricades of hijacked vehicles to protest at barriers in Catholic no-go-areas of londonberry--the province's second largest city--which the I.R.A. dubs Free Derry.

In an effort to cool the feelings of the one million Protestants, Whitelaw met U.D.A. leaders and promised he would campaign to bring down the barriers in Catholic areas. He also promised that residents of those areas would have to pay the rents and local taxes they had been withholding.

But not an hour after the meeting the association announced it would put up permanent barricades in its areas anyway.

The first went up in the strongly Protestant Woodvale district of Belfast. Hundreds of men and youths began sinking steel girders into concrete across streets leading to the area amid a carnival atmosphere in which a band played and children cheered.

Inside that district and three other men in paramilitary uniforms drilled and studied military strategy. The gun battles had stopped, but a more sinister form of killing occurred, causing 11 deaths in the first 11 days of the ceasefire.

Since the cease-fire, cars have cruised along Protestant and Catholic areas at night looking for a lone passer-by who was either shot or abducted, beaten and then executed.

The killings led to armed I.R.A. patrolling of Catholic areas again. In one protestant neighborhood which borders on a Catholic district, residents, asked the U.D.A. to establish another no-go area for their protection.

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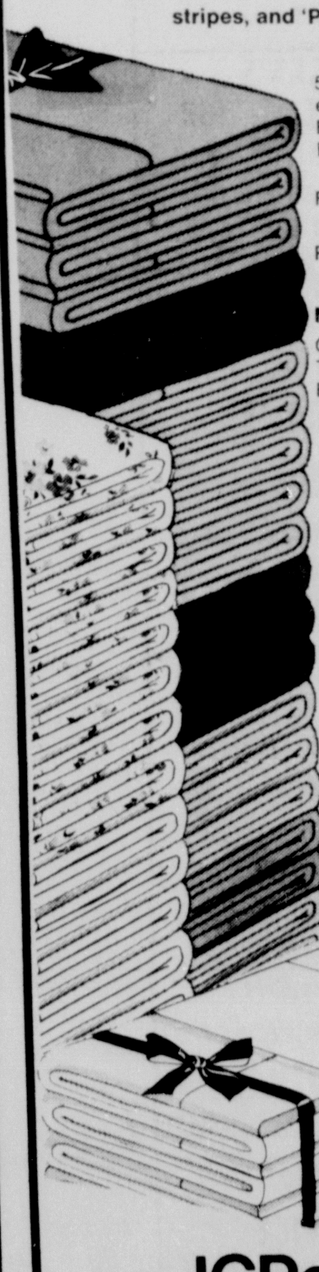

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King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.39 Now 2 for 2.78

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
CAMERON, TEXAS

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. John Langham of Pflugerville were visitors of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier. Mrs. Collier is staying with her sister, Mrs. Don Pruiett. Other visitors of Mrs. Collier were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs, Mrs. Maggie Kellough, Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. Marietta Collier and Lisa Collier.

Mrs. Collier is back on the sick list, along with Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allsbross of Louisiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Arizona spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jewel Andrews and sister and family, the Wayne Lawrences.

Mrs. Wavy Charles spent the weekend in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles. Monday, they met Mrs. Charles' grandson, David, who flew into Austin from Messina, New York, for a visit with his grandmother.

Mrs. George Young was hostess for the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club. Miss Christine Laws, agent, presented the program "Know Yourself and Your Foods."

A barbecue was enjoyed Friday evening in the Leroy Guillote home in Tracy.

Guests were Miss Kathy Blinka of Sharp, Jane White of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boudreaux of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. John Guillote and Claudia of Charleston, South Carolina and Charles Guillote of Puerto Rico. Mike and Michelle of Florence, New Jersey are spending several weeks with their grandparents.

Nancy Lillick of Houston spent the week with Peggy Brockenbush. They went to the wedding of Joyce Klotz, held in Holland, Saturday night.

Weekend guests of the James Beard family were his parents of Thrall and his brother and family of Dallas.

Charles Galler and mother of Houston were weekend guests of Agnes Rinn. The Louis Rinns of Rockdale spent a while with them Saturday night.

Visitors of Mrs. E. J. Rinn were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romaines of Houston, Mrs. Joe Vybiral and children of Cameron, Charlie Holland and Mrs. Edna Buffington of Cameron and Ernest Rinn of Rockdale.

Visiting their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman, were the Freddie Coffman family from San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and girls of Houston, Linda Coffman of Dallas and Debbie Annis of Frisco.

The Howard Coffmans spent Sunday afternoon in Taylor with the Edwin Theile's.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchum had her folks visit her during the holidays. the Vivian Mitchums and sons of Frisco, Mrs. James Andrews and daughter of Angleton and J. W. Mitchum enjoyed the family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Allen of Irving are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett this week.

Janet London, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker has returned home to Solon Mills, Illinois.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were her son, Curtis Rhodes of Temple and her brother, Alvin Walker of Drippings Springs.

Mrs. Ula Davis of Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Janet London were Sunday guests of Mrs. Paralee McCormick.

Mrs. Ross McQuary has been on the sick list this week.

The George Walker family reunion was held at Gober House in Temple.

Austin folks visiting in Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spiegel, Mrs. Albert F[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long of Conroe visited Mrs. Aleta Marek last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran ran of Cameron, Mr. Mrs. Sam Asbury and Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Jake Prescott entered Providence Hospital of Waco on Sunday evening for tests.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Buegeler and family of Freeport during the weekend.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Sister Bonefees of Houston and Oliva Damon of Westphalia had dinner with Mrs. Rosie Buegeler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River, Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, Butch Tiller of Euless and William Foshea of Duncanville had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

Mrs. Bruce Crook and girls of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett spent several days last week at their deer lease on the August Schmidt ranch near Johnson City.

Buckholts Gins Cited Safety

Three Buckholts cotton gins will be among area ginners to receive awards at Temple July 21 for outstanding safety records.

The are Modern Gin, Buckholts Farmers Gin, and Davis Gin.

The awards will be presented by the Texas Cotton Ginners Association at the annual meeting of area ginners.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

There were a group of people from here to attend the North Elm Cemetery Associational meeting held Saturday.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak are their grandchildren, Scott and Tammy Gresak of Houston.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth is home for the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

It was sad to hear of the death of Mrs. Herman Fuchs. Her children, Floris and Curtis, and their families were here for the funeral.

Mrs. Fritz Glaser returned home Saturday after spending six weeks in Houston with her daughters, Mrs. Frances Eshelman and Josie G. Willie.

Those visiting with her on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelman of Houston, Johnny Glaser of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hause and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey on Sunday were their children Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Kenneth and Joyce left Monday on their vacation and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomascik and Carl left Sun- Tomascik and Carl left Saturday afternoon on their vacation.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday were all their children, the Curtis Morgan family of Cameron, the Bill Kosels of Ben Arnold, the Ladis Joe Marek family and the Johnny Morgan family.

Visiting in the Ladis Joe Marek home this week was her mother, Mrs. Joe Goldhagen, of Waco.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Loftin on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loftin and family of Temples, and Mrs. Margie Schrank and children.

Mrs. Mina Taylor was home over the weekend. She spent the week in Cameron with her sister Mrs. Lettie Powell, who is in bad health.

Others that are vacationing this week are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell. They left on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis left on Monday for their vacation.

Market Report

There were 585 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 534 last week and 1150 last year.

Slaughter bulls were higher, slaughter cows mostly 1.00 higher. Few slaughter calves steady to strong. Feeder steers and steer calves 50 - 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers mostly 1.00 higher.

Heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher on all classes noted on choice. Demand was good. Run included around 12 percent slaughter cows, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24.50 to 27. Slaughter bulls utility 29.30 to 31.25. Feeder steers choice 52.50 to 56.50. Feeder heifers choice 48 to 53.

Stock cows, heavy springing good and choice 28 to 31.40. Cow and calf pairs choice 346.50 to 405. Good 300 to 362.50.

Hog receipts totaled 525, with barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher. Sows steady. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 29 to 29.30. Sows, US 1-2 brought 22 to 24.70.

99 NAMES

Islam's holy book invokes Allah by 99 "most beautiful names." The camel, legend says, has aloof dignity because it knows a 100th, according to the National Geographic Society

FFA Youths Attend State Convention

Seven Lone Star Farmers from the Cameron Yoe FFA Chapter attended the Texas State Convention of Future Farmers of America held in Dallas on July 11-14.

Jimmy Titsworth, Lawrence Bauer, Bill Vogelsang, Jamie Odom, Ricky Reinders, Ned McElwrath and David Tucker received their Long Star Farmer degrees, the highest FFA award a member may receive on the state level.

Bill Vogelsang, Ricky Reinders and Gary Fuchs served as delegates representing the local chapter on business conducted at the convention.

Gary Fuchs, winner of the Home Improvement Award for Area III, also attended the convention.

David Tucker and Jimmy Titsworth served in the Courtesy Corps at the convention. C. Titsworth served as an advisor of the Corps.

The convention was attended by about 5,000 FFA members from 1,100 chapters throughout the state.

Accompanying the members from Cameron were C. Titsworth, local chapter advisor.

Serviceman

CLINTON DYESS

HONOLULU

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Clinton A. Dyess, son of Mrs. Lucy Dyess, Rt 1, Rogers, has arrived for duty at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Sergeant Dyess is a veterinary specialist with the USAF Dispensary. He previously served at MacDill AFB, Fla.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Rogers High School, received a degree in 1971 from Hillsborough Community College, Tampa, Fla.

Baseball Results

By Marilyn Hauk

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Yankees brushed the Braves 31-7 on July 11.

Scoring for the Yankees were Coker-6, Kimbrell-6, Price -4, Burton-5, Sheguit -3, Cobb-3, Junek -2, and Stidom -3.

Braves scoring were Barho -1, Marek - 1, M. Woods -1, R. Barbosa -2, D. Junek -1, and Baily -1.

On July 13 after an undefeated season thus far the Colts made an outstanding upset over the White Sox by winning 10-6. The Colts started out in the lead and maintained that position down to the end.

Scoring for the Colts were Willy -2, Cauley -3, Orsag -3, Sheguit -1 and Hauk -1.

White Sox scoring were Vrazel -2, Lowe -2, Spells -1, and Harder -1.

MINOR LEAGUE

After one dreaded defeat the Whit Sox came back on July 11 and stampeded the Tigers 21-1.

Scoring for the White Sox were Stanislaw -3, Jeff Mondrick -3, Stephen Vrazel -3, James Marak -3, Louis Vrazel -3, Ray Brudloar -2, James Mondrick -2, and Donnie Hauk -2.

De la Rosa scored for the Tigers.

The Yankees defeated the Lions 16-4 on July 13.

Scoring for the Yankees were Johnny Hobbs -3, Ken Chandler -3, Allan Sapp -3, Larry Charanza -2, Derick Ruzicka -1, and Cecil Jones -1.

Lions scoring were Morgon, Brashear, McCutchen, and Marak with one score each.

Serviceman

SIDNEY THEIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Theis of Rt. 1 Thorndale, recently completed a US Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is a 1970 graduate of Thorndale High School.

WAYMON PAGE

Army Pvt. Waymon R. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Page of Rockdale, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

For The Hard Of Hearing

"PERSONAL EAR II"
BY QUALITONE
IF YOU SOMETIMES HEAR BUT DON'T ALWAYS UNDERSTAND (OFTEN A SYMPTOM OF MILD NERVE LOSS)
"PERSONAL EAR II"
MAY BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM

CALL OR WRITE TODAY

Or visit Robert Parrish at the Milam Hotel in Cameron between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, July 17.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

Foul Tips

Jackson Refuses To Take Bows For Cameron's Clean Sports Sweep, Gives Material Credit

By G. B. DOLAN

OFFHAND, WE'D say that Leo Jackson's job at Yoe high school in Cameron is safer than hot chocolate at a Legion convention.

During the past school year, he regarded the District 23-A field as Peter Rabbit would a lettuce patch . . . with the same results.

The good - natured, grinning coach, with the able help of Dick Young and Harrison (Red) McLerran, led his Yoemen to championships in all four major sports —football, basketball, track and baseball.

Young is football line coach and head basketball coach. McLerran handles the "B" footballers and coaches the baseball nine.

That trio of mentors left a trail of broken records that would stretch from Cedar Creek to Stringtown, printed by hand on small scraps of paper.

It was the first time in history that Yoe high school collected all four titles. . . and a Yoeman won a state championship for the first time since 1915, when the school came home with a tennis ribbon.

T. J. O'Neill, ace football back, won the 220-yard dash in the state meet at Austin.

The little speedster also came in third in the 100-yard dash, and accounted for most of Cameron's 16 1-3 points.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the high school's most successful year:

Football—For the second year in a row, the Yoemen crashed to district and bi-district championships, only to lose in the regional finals. In 1947, the Yoemen were nosed by Mexia, 8-6, in their only loss of the year. The club won 10 games and rolled up a total of 285 points against its 11 opponents' 42.

Basketball — Cameron's cagers won both tournaments to determine a district champion, elbowing past a play-off scheduled in case one team won the first tourney, another the second. The Yoemen bowed in the regional meet to titlist Brenham.

Track — Yoemen won both district and regional titles, and O'Neill and Pole-Vaulter Laurence Michalka went to the state meet. Michalka placed sixth.

Baseball—The Yoemen, with one game left, have run up a string of 12 wins against no losses. They meet cellar-dwelling Taylor in the final game. It probably will be played in Cameron Tuesday. Bobby Wilkinson was credited with seven wins, Muggo Garcia five.

* * *

NEXT SCHOOL year will be more bleak for the coaches, but the chunky, energetic Jackson cautions "Don't count us out."

The Yoemen lose 18 football lettermen and have but one regular—190-pound Fullback Howard Beale—returning.

Some of the brighter prospects include:

Ends—Bobby Wilkinson, 180, and Olin Armstrong, 140.

Tackles—Robert Zotz, 194, and Melroy Eximon, 194.

Guards—Louis Hollis, 155, Wendell Mitchell, 160, and Grady Allen, 140.

Center—Co-captain Gordon Gibson, 160.

Backs—Co-captain John Matula, 145, John David Mosley, 135, and Beale.

Basketball will follow the same pattern, with All-District Center Bobby Wilkinson, a six-foot three-incher, the only returning regular. But Young has some good reserves coming up.

In track, the two stars—O'Neill and Laurence Michalka—will be lost but Hurdler John Matula, Half-miler Thomas Michalka, Jumper Wesley Braden and Fieldmen Gibson, Eximon and Zotz will be back in there pitching. The squad will be weaker in spring and vaulting events, but stronger in the hurdles, half-mile and field events.

The baseball team will be just as strong, maybe better. Only losses will be Pitcher Muggo Garcia and Second Baseman Billy Hanes. Both are fine players and will be hard to replace, however.

* * *

ASKED FOR HIS success formula, Jackson grinned and said he'd "trade anybody's system for material."

"It's 85 percent material and 15 percent coaching,' he said earnestly.

"Who ever heard of a mule winning the Kentucky Derby?"

DR. JOE GREENWOOD did the theoretically impossible at the Temple Country club Saturday afternon. He used just nine putts in nine holes!

That appeared to be a local record without question, and probably would stand as a record for a much wider area. The long-hitting doctor was 33 for that nine, and 69 for the day. He hit only three of the nine greens on his hot round, or he would have been 30 or under. None of his putts was a "gimme", and the longest was not over 15 feet.

The story above was clipped from The Temple Daily Telegram in 1948. Parade of Sports thinks that the article was too good to pass up and thought readers would enjoy "looking back."

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21	1.26	1.05	1.00
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25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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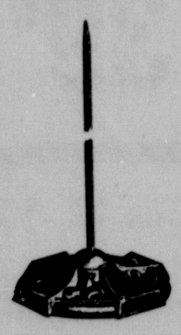
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FOR SALE - Hay, Johnson grass and Higeria, 50¢ in the field. Phone 697-2728 or 697-3721. 35-2tc

FOR SALE - Highly fertilized Coastal Bermuda Hay - 85¢ per bale in the field. W. P. Hogan at Gaither Motor Co. Rockdale, 446-3433. 31-6tc

32,000 BTU Air conditioner, 3 months old. $325. Call 697-2382 after 5. 35-3tc

Conquer heat with a Friedrich room air conditioner. (Its put together better and costs less to operate.) ANDERSON'S DOWNTOWN CAMERON. 26-tfc

FOR SALE 3 piece set of luggage. See at 807 West Main. 36-1tp

PERFECT portable TV with new picture tube - $45, other good TVs - $20 and up, police radios and car radios at Cunningham Radio & TV Service, 697-3773. Offering pickup and delivery service. 36-1tc

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 22 at South Columbus Avenue. 36-2tp

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE - Three (Braham-Angus) F1 Bull calves for breeding. $200 each. Dr. Kruse. 35-2tc

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

EXTRA Good polled Hereford bull for sale, also some started calves. 697-3773. 36-1tc

FOR SALE - Riding horses, Buckskin Mare and Welch pony Call 697-6810. 36-1tp

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON

Sealed proposals will be received by Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 112 East First Street, P. O. Box 710 in the City of Cameron, State of Texas 76520, until, and publicly opened at, 12:00 o'clock Noon. (C.D.S.T.) on August 8, 1972, for the purchase of $265,000.00 of Project Notes (First Series 1972), being issued to aid in financing its project (s) as follows:

Amount
$265,000.00

Series
First Series 1972

Maturity
September 7, 1973

The Notes will be dated September 6, 1972, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the July 25, 1972 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
OF THE CITY OF CAMERON
By /s/ Mildred Thornton
Chairman
36-1tc

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REAL ESTATE-

For sale to be moved, two bedroom house on the Johnny Kelarek farm at Meeks. Reasonably priced. Call Johnnie L. Kelarek at 817-985-2456 or Leroy Baca at 817-583-7311. 30-4tc

3-bedroom, 2 bath brick home on beautiful wooded 1/2 acre - Temple Highway - just outside city limits. Call 697-6759 or 697-2771. 35-2tc

FOR SALE - Small 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated. Nice neighborhood for retired couple. Shown by appointment. Dudley McDaniel, Minerva, 512-446-3665. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

NEW BRICK HOMES -- Will build on your lot or ours. Have nice lots in Cameron and Minerva. Will buy land in Cameron. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva, Phone 512-446-5504. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, newly redecorated - on 1 acre of land. Call 697-2306 or 697-2391 for more information. 35-4tc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE: Big MM Tractor in good condition with or without shredder and other equipment. 697-3773. 36-1tc

FOR SALE : '66 Mustang - Standard - 3 speed. Call 697-3027. 36-4tc

HELP WANTED-

BEAUTICIANS WANTED - full or part time. Contact Fay at Fay's Beauty Shop, 1705 N. Jackson, Cameron, Texas 697-3262. 35-4tc

WANTED - Lady to live in - care for elderly man in Rosebud. Call 756--0402 - Waco, Collect. 34-4tp

HELP WANTED -- Parttime assistant in layout department. See Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, for interview. 35-tfc

COOK WANTED - full or part-time. 5 p.m. to 12 midnight - Good pay. Call Mrs. Byrd, 697-9247. 32-tfc

WANTED - Dependable lady to do light housework every two weeks. Call 697-2324. 35-2tc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

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NOTICE-

NOTICE - I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Joe N. Lewis
36-1tc

STATED MEETING - San Andres Lodge #170. AF & AM. Thursday, July 27, 8:00.

James Mortimer, WM
Jimmy Price, Sec
35-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS-

P.O.W. - M.I.A. BRACELETS - Remember Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action. Each bracelet is engraved with the name and date of capture of your special POW. Wear "his" bracelet until he is released. Remember him in your prayers. ($3.00) OPERATION IMPACT, BOX 28141, DALLAS, TEXAS 75228 36-1tc

SIX WEEK old puppies to be given away to families who will take good care of them. Phone 512-446-3111, after 6 p.m. 31-tfc

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent food, flowers, cards of sympathy and helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved brother. A very special thanks to Rev. Weirth, the Sisters and Nurses of St. Edwards Hospital, Dr. Swift and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God Bless each and everyone.

Brothers & Sisters of
J. F. Stall

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

"Resale price fixing," "resale price maintenance" and "vertical price fixing" all refer to the practice of a manufacturer fixing the price at which his product is to be sold at the various levels of distribution.

In Texas it is a violation of our antitrust law for two or more people to agree to fix or maintain the sales price of an item. Fair trade laws are an exception to this general rule, but Texas is one state which has never enacted a "fair trade" statute.

What does this mean to you as an informed consumer? It means simply that manufacturer X cannot tell retailer A what he can sell his goods for in Texas. If retailer A wants to sell the product for 75 percent or 50 percent of what manufacturer X wants him to sell it for, he can.

But what if a retailer tells you he can't "cut" the price because if he does he will lose the line of merchandise? You should report it to my Consumer Protection Division at P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Either the retailer is guilty of a false or misleading statement, a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, or the manufacturer is in violation of our antitrust laws because he is engaging in price fixing. Both practices should be prevented, and you can help do so by letting us know when they occur.

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McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Mexicana Cafe
Barton's Smokehouse
Milam Motel
St Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Knornegay Service Station

ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery
Haus Bavaria

MINERVA
Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD
Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill Steakhouses

THE CAMERON HERALD
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Traffic Control Signs Get New 'Picture' Look

AUSTIN

Although the "new look" in highway signs is not as revolutionary as the miniskirt -- Texas Highway Department engineers hope it will be as eyecatching.

In many cases, symbols, shapes and colors are substituted for words. It is hoped that this will give the message to motorists at a glance and remove language barriers.

The new prohibitive signs are probably the most important. These signs all have a red circle with a slash cutting diagonally through the center which means "DO NOT" or "NO." The symbol inside the circle shows what is prohibited.

For example, a sign showing a black left turn arrow with a superimposed red circle and slash designates "NO LEFT TURN."

The yellow diamond - shaped signs still stand for a warning, but some of the symbols showing hazards are new. In addition, most warning signs continue to have a word message, but the message is located under the sign on a plaque.

For example: The word message "MERGING TRAFFIC," is replaced by a black arrow being joined by a smaller black line. A plaque under the sign will have the word "MERGE." It is hoped this will minimize confusion as to which stream carries the merging traffic.

Color is a key in the new system. Red indicates stop or prohibition; green shows movement permitted or gives directional guidance; blue signifies motorist services; yellow indicates general warning; and black on white is used for regulatory signs such as those for speed limits and for most guide and destination signs.

In addition, orange (a new color in the Manual) will convey construction and maintenance warnings.

The shapes of the new signs are important. Diamond shaped signs signify warning; rectangular signs with longer vertical dimensions provide traffic regulation; rectangular signs with longer horizontal dimensions contain guidance information. An octagon always means stop and an inverted triangle means yield.

In addition to the new signs, there are major adjustments in the use of color lines for pavement markings.

Yellow lines will be the only color used for centerline markings on two-way roads and white will remain on multiple-lane highways -- for separating traffic flows in the same direction.

A broken yellow centerline will mark the division of the road where passing is permitted. A solid yellow line to the right of a broken yellow centerline will mean no passing is allowed for traffic in that lane. Double solid yellow lines will denote areas where no passing is permitted by traffic traveling in either direction. Similarly, double yellow lines will mark the center line of multilane divided highways.

Farm Investment Returns Far Below Industry

COLLEGE STATION

Invest identical amounts of money in both farming and industry, wait about ten years, and then compare the returns from each investment.

You will find, as did two Texas A&M University economists, that the return from farming will be less than one-third that of industry.

Dr. Donald E. Farris of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. James I. Mallett of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service found that the returns on investments in farming were substantia'_ below the average for the rest of the U.S. economy from the mid-1950's through 1960's.

During the 1960's farm corporations earned about 45 per cent as much as the average U.S. corporation, the economists said. The rate of return on investment for manufacturing was over three times that of farm corporations, not including asset appreciation.

Farm corporations having receipts over $1 million made the highest returns in agriculture, but still had returns well below manufacturing corporations with comparable receipts.

Net income from farming as per cent of total assets declined from over 9.7 per cent in 1950 to about 5 per cent in 1970, the economists reported. The return on assets in agriculture, which includes income for operator labor and management, was less than 6 per cent in all but two years of the 1960's. Other segments of the U.S. economy average approximately 10 per cent and do not include labor income.

Disposable per capita income did increase from slightly above half of nonfarm income in 1950 to above three-quarters in 1970. To obtain this increase, farm assets, such as land, equipment and livestock, had to rise much faster than assets of other businesses. Average assets per farm increased nearly 500 per cent over the two decades.

Some of the least profitable types of farms from the period of 1956 to 1967 were Southwest cattle and sheep ranches, Wisconsin Grade "B" Dairy farms and Georgia broiler operations.

More profitable farms were medium and large cotton farms in Texas, California and the Mississippi Delta.

Farmers experience wide swings in income from year to year and the rate of return varies widely among types of farms, the report said. Generally, the rate of return and stability of invome is greater for farms producing products with some type of price and production control.

Additional information can be found in the report, "Return on Investment in Agriculture Compared with Other Business in the U.S.," MP-1035, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Obituaries

Johns

Mrs. Warren Johns, 85, of Cameron died Thursday morning in a Rosebud hospital. She was a native of McKinney.

Funeral was at 4:30 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Sullivan Bonds officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Herndon Johns of Dallas, a daughter, Mrs. C. G. Swift of Cameron; three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Clifford Swift III, Glen Collins, John Duncan, J. L. Callaway, L. W. Stroup, and W. C. Wallace.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Holmes

Mrs. Will E. Holmes of Rogers died Wednesday morning at her home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. Joe Cooper officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mrs. Holmes, the former Luella Dabney, was born in Lewisburg, Tenn. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Rogers. She moved to Rogers with her parents in 1901. She was married to Will Holmes in 1905. He died in 1958.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Ellis of Rogers; a brother, J. A. Dabney of San Antonio; and several nieces.

Pallbearers were D. D. Ward, Wary Durnal, B. M. Guess, Bob Green, Sam Rae, T. C. Whatley and James Wentecek all of Rogers and A. C. Kuykendall of Temple.

Lehnert

Mrs. Richard Lehnert, 85, of Cameron died Wednesday evening in a Rosebud hospital.

Mrs. Lehnert was a native of Milam County.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns -Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are three sons, Albert and Roman Lehnert of Cameron and Ervin Lehnert of Davidsonville, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Lorene Wimmer and Mrs. Rosa Lee Mueck, both of Cameron, and Mrs. Estell Kleiber of Houston; a brother, Adolph Jistel of Cameron; three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Jistel and Mrs. Isabel Richardson, both of Cameron, and Mrs. Louise Hoerner of Bowdle, S. D.; 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Screwworm Stalk Animals

COLLEGE STATION

Screwworms are again stalking Texas wildlife and livestock.

Cases reported in livestock this year are running higher than any previous period in the 10-year history of the program, noted Charles Ramsey of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mild temperatures and favorable moisture conditions in South Texas have been ideal for rapid increases of screwworm populations that moved in from Mexico, Ramsey, a wildlife specialist at Texas A&M University, said. He pointed out that this past winter was unusually favorable for screwworm survival and breeding in northern Mexico, and Texas had a ready source of infestation early this spring.

"Screwworms are firmly entrenched in the Brush Country and the lower Hill Country, two prime big game areas. Recent rains in those areas have insured favorable conditions for the screwworm during the current deer fawning season," Ramsey said.

New-born animals, domestic or wild, are particularly susceptible to screwworm infection around the navel, he added.

In domestic animals, reports indicate that almost 70 percent of the cases are from the navels of new-born calves. But, nearly 20 percent are from man-made wounds, veterinarians assigned to the Mission Screwworm Laboratory, have reported.

"Treatment of cases in wild animals is not feasible because of the difficulty of capture and the high probability of causing additional wounds during the capture process," Ramsey said.

A single treatment with a wound protectant will not provide protection for the entire period that is required for the wound to heal, he warned. "Therefore, it is advisable to postpone any trapping and transplanting of exotic big game until next winter after cold weather reduces the hazard of screwworms."

Unemployment Increases In Texas, Bentsen Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen today said he was disheartened to learn that the problem of unemployment continues to increase in Texas, causing untold misery for thousands of residents of the state.

Bentsen said that, while the Administration announced that national unemployment dropped from 5.9 percent to 5.5 percent in June, the situation in many Texas areas has not noticeably improved.

The Labor Department's Monthly Area Employment Trends Report from June added two Texas counties, Galveston and Limestone, to the list of U.S. labor areas classified as having substantial unemployment.

"This means these areas have unemployment rates of 6 percent or more. More than 6 percent of the workers in these areas are not able to find jobs, and they can expect this situation to continue in their area for at least two more months," Bentsen said.

He noted that 23 Texas Counties were previously listed as areas with substantial or persistent unemployment and said the June additions bring the number of Texas Counties to 25.

AREA EMPLOYMENT

The Texas Employment Commission at Temple reported that the unemployment rate for the area rose slightly from 2.05 percent in May 1972 to 2.10 percent in June 1972. This rate continues to be far below the state and national average.

TEC placed 352 jobseekers in nonfarm employment, 129 in farm employment, enrolled 80 students in NYC traning and placed 25 in other youth employment for a total placement and training of 586 for the month of June.

San Antonio Gets Ready For Festival

San Antonio, the fiesta city, takes on a new international look when the U.T. Institute of Texan Cultures stages the grand-daddy of all celebrations, the first annual Texas Folklife Festival, Sept. 7-10.

The colorful four - day spectacular will offer a smorgasbord of festivals from every area of the state and, according to O. T. Baker, manager of the event, representatives from 15 festivals have already been booked for the Folklife show.

The festival will be held on the Institute's grounds at Hemisfair Plaza and will feature fun events and activities that range from champion watermelon seed spitters to crawfish races, from toe-trappin' Cajun bands to top cow-callers.

Billboard Law Regulates Signs

AUSTIN

The Texas Highway Department today announced plans for administration of the State Highway Beautification Act which was passed by the last special session of the Legislature. The Act became effective June 29.

The law provides that any person who erects or maintains a sign within 660 feet of the highway must have a license to engage in outdoor advertising and a permit for each sign covered by the Act. Signs advertising the sale or lease of property upon which they are located or relating solely to activities conducted on the property and certain utility marker signs are exempt.

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Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality BACON LB. 79¢

VALUE PRICED — GOLDEN AGE ALL FLAVORS SODA WATER 12-OZ. CAN 9c — FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED — PATIO FROZEN CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADA, MEXICAN OR COMBINATION DINNERS YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ. PKG. 39c — FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED — GOOD VALUE PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49c LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS. — FOR GREAT SAVINGS

Tissue Good Value White or Assorted Bath 10 -Roll Pkg. 79c

Margarine Good Value In Quarters 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Cobblers Old South Frozen Assorted Fruit 2 -Lb. Box 89c

Paper Napkins Good Value Assorted Pkg. Of 60 10c

Tomato Catsup Del Monte 20-Oz. Btl. 35c

Picnics Wilson Certified Smoked Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 49c

Baby Food GERBERS STRAINED NO MEATS 3 JARS 35¢

BLUE BELL ASST. FLAVORS MELLORINE ½ GAL. SQ. CTNS. 39c

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Mac. & Cheese or Tuna 8-Oz. Box 17c

Green Beans Libby's Slant Sliced 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

Libby's Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 16 1/2 CANS $1.00

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

Bleach MINIMAX 1/2 GAL. BTL. 25¢

Flour LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Green Beans MINIMAX CUT 5 303 CANS 1.00

Corn GOOD VALUE CREAM STYLE 5 303 CANS 1.00

Corn GOOD VALUE WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS 1.00

Towels GOOD VALUE 3 JUMBO ROLLS 1.00